

entirely gone to the officials acting as middlemen. For it

As will be seen from the report in another column Mr Mackean has, on the instruction of the Acting Attorney General, entered *in nolle prosequit* in the complaint made by Donnelly against the Mandarin, Col. Li in charge of the Chinese Rendition Cases.

From a Havas telegram we see that Carlembeud has been appointed to

THREE men have just been committed for trial at the Supreme Court for stealing \$321 Japanese yen and clothing to the value of \$80 from passengers or boarders of the naval division or torpedo boat in place of M. de Beaumont. The telegram mentions that the French Chamber of Deputies is continuing the discussion on the law relating to the dues on cereals.

The Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment will play at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 7.30 o'clock. The following will be

March	Ellen	Co
Overture	Haydn	Al
Value	Once more	Al
Gavotte	Harriette's	Al
Selection	Princess Ida	Gu
Fantasia	Jacobite	Gu
Extra Selection	And 'A che la morte'	V
	(sung by Band)	
	JUNE MORAN, Bandmistress	

Inspector Thomson and Sergeant Hall left to-day for home on leave and

quest on their departure there has been some changes in the Police force. Inspector Swanton, who has been for years in charge of Shau-ki-wan, has been removed to Kowloon Point. Previous to his departure the Inspector was presented with a hand-crafted crepe scroll by the inhabitants of the island.

Point for the Central, received an ac-
yards long from the grateful inhabit-
Inspector Mathieson has been sent to
ma-ti, to look after the Mandarin
border.

A meeting of the General Com-
elected at the public meeting held to
as to the celebration of the Q
Jubilee took place this afternoon.
eodings were begun by Mr. St
Lockhart, one of the hon. secre
reading over Bishop Burdon's
which has been already published. I

tenor as his letter was written in, expressing a desire to ascertain what was the

the celebration should take. A lengthy discussion ensued, in which the Chief Justice and others insisted that the Committee be bound to attempt to carry out the rite.

sign. This view ultimately seemed to meet favour, and a resolution to the effect that they accept the appointment as their Committee and carry out the business of the public meeting was carried by a large majority. A resolution to the following effect was also carried, viz., that the Secretary write to the Government and ascertain whether they would undertake the Park scheme, how much the scheme would cost and how much the Government would be willing to give. The meeting adjourned, pending the result of this enquiry. On proposal which was made that subscription lists should be circulated and that subscribers should state what scheme they preferred.

These editors of the two French newspapers in Tonkin, *L'Avenir du Tonkin* and *Courrier d'Haiphong*, quarrelled some time ago, so French editors will quarrel. In the course of the dispute, a paragraph appeared in *L'Avenir du Tonkin*, in which the editor of *Le Courrier*, M. de Que-
Cognin, was spoken of as M. de Que-

gentleman in question to be an insouciant
to mean that he was endearing himself
by a name to which he was not entitled.
Thereupon a cry for blood arose, but
how or other the usual childish
foolish way of settling disputes.
Frances was not resorted to. M. Cousin
he was willing to give his adversary
saction, but he must first see his certificate
of birth. He, however, suggested the
matter should be decided by a Commission

cepted by M. de Cuera de Cogolin, and
now see from documents sent us by

The Court finding that the expression use of was justified by the provocation received and adjudging M. de Guérol Cogolin to pay the expenses of the This is certainly a more civilized, if a precise, manner of settling disputes than scratching each other's arms with saw or firing pistols in the air; and we our French confreres, if they are as fo

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Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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take effect from the 21st October, 1886.

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Leave Pudong, Leave Tsim Sha Tsui, Leave Pudong, Leave Tsim Sha Tsui.

8.00 8.25 7.30 8.00 10.15

8.30 9.15 9.00 10.15 10.45

9.40 10.20 10.30 10.45 11.15

10.40 11.25 11.30 11.45 12.15

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4.25 4.55 5.25 5.55 6.25

5.25 5.55 6.25 6.55 7.25

6.25 6.55 7.25 7.55 8.25

7.00

There will be no Launch on Monday
and Friday, on account of coaling.

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cumstances. In case of stress of weather,
due notice will be given of any stoppage.

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curacy that has been bestowed of late years
upon the investigation of Chinese literature,
antiquities, and social developments, to say
nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the
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mation, relating to the history and geog-
raphy of China, which is not provided extremely
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